

BRIDGE HOLD-UP MEN CAUGHT BY POLICE STRATEGY

Had Assaulted and Robbed
Captain of Lighter and Fol-
lowed Another Man.

MANY SIMILAR CASES.

Magistrate Holds Both Accused
Men in \$1,000 Bail
Each.

Cap. Victor Sampson, of the steam
lighter Climax, lying at the foot of
South Fifth street, Williamsburg, was
walking under the Williamsburg Bridge
on his way to the boat early to-day,
when three men sprang out from the
shadows and knocked him down. Two
of the assailants then sat upon Samp-
son, while the third went through his
clothes and took \$175. Sampson was
brutally kicked and beaten, and when
found by Policeman Cantrell a short
time afterward was in a half-conscious
condition.

An hour later a man who said he
was Edward Wenz, of No. 321 East
Twenty-fourth street, Manhattan, ap-
proached Policeman Cantrell near the
bridge and told the officer that three
men had followed him.

"You, Wenz," said the police-
man, "and see if you hold up."

Wenz did as he was told, and had
gone but a short distance when two
men made for him.

"Hands up," commanded the police-
man, running up. "If you move I'll
kill you."

With another policeman Cantrell
marched his prisoners to the neigh-
boring station house, where they said
they were David Henry, twenty years
old, of No. 50 Kent avenue, and Ed-
ward Shtinsky, eighteen, of Kent ave-
nue.

Cap. Sampson, who was sent for
identified the prisoners as two of the
robbers who had held him up. Wenz
who failed to give a satisfactory ac-
count of himself, was also detained. He
said he had come over from Manhattan
to meet his wife, but that he had
missed her. Sampson did not recognize
Wenz.

Later in the day, Magistrate Higgin-
botham held Henry and Shtinsky for
examination in \$1,000 each, and released
Wenz on his own recognizance.

The police believe they have two of
the footpads who are responsible for
a large number of hold-ups that have
occurred at the Williamsburg Bridge
of late.

ROOSEVELT SCANDAL SENT TO A REFEREE

Family Wrangle with Constant

E. Andrews Comes Up in

Supreme Court.

The troubles between the family of
John F. Roosevelt and Constant A. An-
drews had another airing to-day when
Attorney John F. Clooman asked Justice
Dayton, in the Supreme Court, for an
order compelling Mr. Roosevelt to pay
bills contracted for the support of Mrs.
Andrews in a private sanitarium known
as "The Knolls," as well as bills for
the maintenance of her home at No.
712 Madison avenue.

Justice Dayton referred the matter to
Charles Buckley Hubble as referee, to
take testimony and make a report to
the Court.

Mrs. Andrews, who is a sister of Mrs.
Roosevelt, had been confined in the
sanitarium for some time. Her hus-
band was named as co-defendant in
the suit for divorce brought by Frank
Klemme against his wife, Hannah Mosa
Klemme, a friend of the couple, who, at
the request of Mrs. Andrews, became
the housekeeper of the home.

When Klemme was arrested for non-
support he alleged that Constant An-
drews had destroyed his home.

When Mrs. Roosevelt informed a news-
paper that she had known of the mat-
ter for some time Mrs. Klemme re-
taliated by bringing suit for \$100,000 against
her.

Attorney Clooman in his argument to-
day stated that the motive behind the
divorce suit was to get Andrews in a
position where charges could be pre-
ferred against him, in order that he
might be removed as co-trustee with
Roosevelt.

Mr. Clooman said that there
had been discord between Roosevelt
and Andrews for the past year, and
that as Roosevelt had refused to sign
checks or sanction expenditures of the
Andrews household had been without
funds.

He declared that the troubles between
the trustees was due to family strife,
which was complicated when Mrs.
Roosevelt claimed Andrews was
grossly improper person and unfit to
have control of his wife's person or
property.

The jury in the Klemme divorce suit
returned a decision in favor of Mrs.
Klemme.

"SQUALLS"

I tried right hard to win her
But all that she would say
Was "Very glad we met, my
friend."

Come round some other day,
sir,
But through World "Want," I thought a
boat called "Room," sir,
And now we brave the squalls at sea
With little "squalls" at home, sir,
And They're the Cutest Little Kids You
Ever Have Seen.

Got a Boat of Your Own!

Got a Boat of Your Own!

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Miss May Sutton, Who Won British Championship To-Day

Wimbledon Tennis Championship, July 5, 1907.



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MISS SUTTON WINS BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP

American Girl Easily Defeats

Mrs. Chambers in Two
Straight Sets.

LONDON, July 5.—In the All-England
tennis championship, ladies' singles, at
Wimbledon this afternoon, Miss Sut-
ton, of California, defeated Mrs. Cham-
bers in the championship round. Miss
Sutton won back the title of British
champion, of which she was de-
prived last year by Mrs. Chambers, then
Miss Douglass. The American won easi-
ly by 2-0. The score was 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Sutton received a remarkable
ovation from the crowds in the stands.
The band struck up "See the Con-
quering Hero Comes," the committee
presented the American girl with a
huge bouquet of flowers and there were
loud calls for a speech. But Miss Sut-
ton was evidently overcome by the

warmth with which her victory was
greeted and she was only able to say:
"I have won twice, and I am going
to try to win a third time."

In the doubles championship round
Norman E. Brookes and A. F. Wilding,
Australians, beat Beals C. Wright and
Carl H. Behr by 3-0. The score was
6-4, 6-2. The Americans put up a
good struggle, but the Australians
played in better form than they had dis-
played in any of the preliminary ties.

Beals C. Wright and May Sutton beat
A. D. Prebble and Miss Boothby in the
fifth round of the mixed doubles by
2-0. The score was 6-1, 6-3.

Socialist Wins Seat in
British Parliament.

Peter Curran Defeats Unionist and
Liberal and Succeeds
Titled Member.

JARROW, Eng., July 5.—Peter Curran,
a Socialist and Trade Union official,
was elected yesterday to represent
Jarrow in the House of Commons,
in succession to the late Sir Charles
Palmer, the shipbuilder who had repre-
sented this constituency since 1885.

Mr. Curran had a majority of 788 over
Patrick Rose-Innes, Unionist, a lawyer
and tariff reformer, his closest com-
petitor. E. L. Hughes, Liberal, was
next, 456 votes behind Mr. Rose-Innes.

EARL OF EUSTON ARRIVES
ON THE LINER BALTIC.

Comes to Attend Knights Templar
Conclave as King Edward's
Representative.

The Earl of Euston was a passenger
on the liner Baltic, which arrived to-
day. He will attend the convocation
of Knights Templar at Saratoga next
week as official representative of King
Edward.

The Earl was accompanied by several
other English Masons, including
Thomas Fraser, F. C. Van Dusen and
H. J. Horner.

COFFEE COMPLEXION

Many Ladies Have Poor Com-
plexions from Coffee.

"Coffee caused dark colored
blotches on my face and body. I had
been drinking it for a long while
and these blotches gradually ap-
peared, until finally they became
permanent and were about as dark
as coffee itself."

"When I became convinced that
coffee was the cause of my trouble, I
changed and took to using Postum
Food Coffee, and as I made it well,
according to directions, I liked it
very much, and have since that time
used it in place of coffee."

"I am thankful to say that I am
not nervous any more, as I was
when I was drinking coffee, and my
complexion is now as fair and good
as it was years ago. It is very plain
that coffee caused the trouble."

Most dark complexions are caused
by some disturbance of the stomach,
and coffee is the greatest disturber
of digestion known. Almost any
woman can have a fair complexion
if she will leave off coffee and use
Postum Food Coffee and a nutritious,
healthy food in proper quantity.

Postum furnishes certain elements
from the natural grains from the
field that Nature uses to rebuild the
nervous system, and when that is in
good condition one can depend upon
a good complexion, as well as a
good healthy body. "There's a Reason."
Read "The Road to Well-
ville" in pkgs.

Suppressed by Virginian.

Before he could finish his speech
Joseph Collins, a Virginian, took him
by the arm and protested against a
further remarks such as he had been
making.

"But I have the floor, sir," responded
Adams, "and I mean to finish my
speech."

"No, you shall not go any further,"
replied Collins, who was backed up by
a group of other passengers. All in a
great state of indignation. Several of
the Englishmen mildly suggested that
they had had enough of his speech and
he was sent by Army suppressed.

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surgeon.

SENATOR GRADY'S VALET FINED

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of No. 61 Fifth avenue, who says he is
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Motor Car Had Crashed
Through Gates Lowered to
"Keep It Off Tracks."

Dr. Robert Lount, a wealthy physi-
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narrow escape from being killed to-
day by a Long Island Railroad train at
the Mineola depot.

They started out in an auto for
Oyster Bay, Mrs. Lount running the
car. They were speeding about twenty-
five miles an hour as they neared the
Main street crossing. The gate man
saw the car and, thinking it was a
train, he lowered the gates. The auto
express was coming, Mrs. Lount ap-
plied the brakes, but they failed to
work, and the auto smashed through the
gates onto the track, with the train
coming from behind. Henry Seaman,
a fireman, standing near the engine,
dived under the car, pushed it off the
track and the train whistled past, miss-
ing by about six inches.

NO VOTE AT THE HAGUE
ON DECLARATION OF WAR.

United States, Great Britain and
Japan Stand Together in
Reserving Opinion.

THE HAGUE, July 5.—The Sub-com-
mittee of the Peace Conference on the
Rights and Duties of Neutral Powers in
Time of War, met to-day. Mr. Nel-
son, President of the Conference, who
had recovered from his indisposition,
was present.

The French proposition providing that
there shall be a declaration of war be-
fore the opening of hostilities and the
annulment of the Netherlands' estab-
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between a declaration of war and the
opening of hostilities were tentatively dis-
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Netherlands and France made long
speeches explaining their respective
positions.

The Russian military delegate sup-
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Baron Marchall von Bernstorff (Ger-
man) rose and said:

"I am glad to see in its entirety the
French proposition, which she con-
sidered conforms with the modern
principles of warfare."

Joseph H. Choate (United States),
Lord Rosal (Great Britain), and Mr.
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BOY STATE NAVAL CADETS MUTINY ON SHORE LEAVE

Refuse to Return to Ship With-
out Written Guarantee of
Better Food

NEW LONDON, July 5.—Fifty-three
cadets from the Massachusetts Naval
Training Ship Enterprise are camp-
ing on the Pequot House wharf to-
day, refusing to return to their ship
unless their commander, Capt. W. F.
Low, U. S. N., gives them better food
and more shore liberty.

The Enterprise arrived yesterday and
fifty-seven of the seventy cadets were
allowed to have four hours ashore.
When it came time to go back they
sent a "round robin" to Capt. Low,
demanding a written guarantee of bet-
ter food. This was not granted.

The cadets say the food is mildewed,
the coffee, milk and sugar indigestible,
and the fish, hash, and bologna fit only
for the swill chute.

"Two cadet officers were dispatched
in a small boat to learn how things
were going," said one of the boys.

"They returned with the information
that we could come aboard if we
wanted to, otherwise we could go to
the devil. Some of the cadets went
to bed on the plank of the ship, while
others went to the Salvation Army
barracks. They expect to go
home by train."

W. U. "HOPES FOR"
PEACE; PLANS WAR

While Clowry "Talks It
Over" With Men, He Hires
Strike-Breakers.

President Clowry, of the Western
Union Telegraph Company, is working
to avert a strike by consenting to meet
committees of the men, but at the same
time is endeavoring to employ men to
take the places of the old operators in
case a strike is ordered.

Mr. Clowry opened headquarters at
No. 227 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and
advised for men. The members of
"Local No. 15" read the advertisement
and a man was sent to the office. He
was told he was wanted for work in
St. Louis to take the place of a striker
and that other men seeking work were
also wanted. He was to receive \$4 a
day, board and free transportation. The
man in charge of the place said a strike
was expected in St. Louis on Monday.

"But mum's the word," cautioned the
man. "We want to get the men out of
New York without any knowing it."

The employment office happened to be
over a saloon. The owner of the saloon
soon ordered the office removed from
his property, declaring he ran a strictly
union place. Mr. Clowry then opened
employment headquarters in Broadway,
Manhattan.

DIES PLAYING GOLF.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 5.—Major
Charles W. Knowles, a fire insurance
manager, of Albany, N. Y., dropped
dead of heart disease at the Pittsfield
Country Club yesterday while playing
golf. He was fifty-seven years of age and
a veteran of the civil war. Three daugh-
ters and a son, Dr. Charles P. Knowles,
of New York, survive him.

INTEREST AT THE
RATE OF FOUR
PER CENT. FROM
JULY 1ST WILL
BE PAID ON DE-
POSITS MADE ON
OR BEFORE JULY 10TH AT
ANY OF THE FOLLOWING
BANKING OFFICES.

4%
\$1 will open an ac-
count.

YAN N. C. R. TRUST COMPANY
Fifth Ave. & 60th St., Trust Deposit Dept.
Grand Central Station, Room 1000
NINETEENTH WARD BANK
Third Ave. & 57th St., Interest Department
Third Ave. & 72d St., Interest Department
Second Ave. & 90th St., Interest Department

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SCALY ERIPTIONS COVERED HIS BODY

Itched Constantly—Scratched Until
Blood Flowed—Suffered 10 Years

—Doctors and Medicines Were
Fruitless—Tries Cuticura and Is
Completely Cured

BY THREE BOXES OF
CUTICURA OINTMENT

"When I was about nine years old
small sores appeared on each of my
lower limbs. I scratched them with a
brass pin and shortly afterwards
both of those limbs became so sore that
I could scarcely walk. When I had
been suffering for about a month the
sores began to heal, but small scaly
eruptions appeared wherever the sores had
been. From that time onward I was
troubled by such severe itching that,